CHILD PLAYS BALL IN COURT WHERE

Mrs. Graham-Rogers Surprises Husband by Adding Suit for Divorce.

'TWILL WAIT, HE SAYS.

Physician Invites His Estranged Spouse to Luncheon; She Sends Substitute.

While his mother and father were waging legal warfare for his posses sion before Justice Glegerich in the Supreme Court to-day, the three-year old Charles T. Graham-Rogers, a bright, chubby-faced little fellow, was playing with a rubber ball in the big court room, and apparently having the time of his life.

The father, Charles T. Graham-Rogers, is a physician and State Inwas on a writ sworn out by him that against her husband, Jacob. the mother, a trained nurse, produced Judge Ford, in granting Mrs. Strach-the child in court to-day.

He alleged that his wife was not a He alleged that his wife was not a proper person to have the custody of in becoming reconciled.

"In my opinion it takes about five among the sick and the child might be subjected to germs she might gather she had provided a nice country home for the boy at Tottenville. She said she faults. saw no reason why she should be de-prived of her son's company simply because she was forced through necessity to work for a living.

'My wife does not have to work for a living," said Dr. Graham-Rogers, indignantly, when this was communicated

mpiled with and an adjournment had measures.

The difficulties between the couple to be taken until Friday.

fore I should think it would be better man was fond of his wife. for the child to remain with his mother TUTE TO LUNCHEON.

And off they went-Dr, Graham-Rog- his wife to drink.

Graham-Rogers. ham-Rogers, who was one of the nurses with her people. in charge of the United States Army WHEN BOTH ARE INCLINED TO withdraw the charge. Hospital in Havana during the Spanseave her husband. In her suit for d-

GIMME A TICKET TO IRELAND, GETS

hair and on his shoes, walked into the he sold his wife he expected her to police station at Glendale, L. I., early clothe herself and one of the daughters to-day and leaned confidentially over the rail toward Lieut. Burke.

"Gimme a ticket to Ireland," he said. The Bertenant was startled. Men had wandered into that station, laid down money and asked for beer, and others had rushed in and asked what time the train left, but this was the first time it had ever been taken for a

steamship pier. "What's the matter with you?" he asked the viettor. "Where do you come

By gum, I'm tired," said the man ullroad ties and now I want to ride. sees some of the poor creatures in played bymns on a cornet, and then I wanter go to Ireland."

A few more questions developed that the man was from Central Islip, and as that suggested the State Hospital for the Insane to the lieutenant, he called up that institution and found that James Brown, a patient, fifty years old, cruck sweed that he was James Brown and inteered that getting away from the rium was as easy as rolling off a log.

Nagging Not Alone Woman's Trait, FEDHIS SERVANTS .Nor Domineering Man's, Says Judge AS GUESTS WAITED

HEISFOUGHT FOR Neither Sex Is Responsible for Domestic Unhappiness— Worst Phase of Divorce Is the Way It Affects the Children.

> Couples Married Less Tha Five Years Apt to Rush to Court Over Picayunish Trifles, Is Justice Ford's Experience.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



Justice John Ford, sitting in his chambers in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, imposed an indeterminate sentence of not more than life, and not less than five years, upon all those who dwell within the much discussed institution of matrimony. "It takes about five years for the ordinary married

couple to become accustomed to each other," said the Justice to me. "When they get married each thinks the other is an angel, and, of course, that notion doesn't supply a good working basis for married life. Then, when they get over the illusions prompted by young affection, they are very apt to swing as far in the other direction, and rush off to court for a separation, or even a divorce, about

some picayunish trifle to which no sensible long-married couple would give a second thought." Our discussion of the matrimonial time limit was prompted by Justice Ford's

spector of the Labor Bureau. He and decision in the suit for separation his wife have long been separated. It brought by Mrs. Rose Strachstein

stein's plea on the ground of abandon-Graham-Rogers had no sooner ment, expressed the hope that the couentered the court room with his lawyer ple ultimately might become reconciled. than he was served with a summons "The decree to live apart," he decomplaint in an action for divorce. clared, "often has the effect of forcing "I shall not trouble with that now," the separated man and wife to appre said the physician. "I want to see clate each other's company. They can

GERS HEALTH OF CHILD.

"As the child glows older the parents will be brought closer together, and I hope they will see the folly of living

among the sick and the child might be years for the ordinary couple to become accustomed and adapted to each from sick rooms. Mrs. Graham-Hozers, on the other hand, declared genially. In other words, it takes that time for them to overlook one another's

THE JUSTICE.

"The Strachstein case was typical o a great many separation suits that come before me," said Justice Ford who, before he was elected to the Supreme Bench five years ago, was one of the Justice Glererich directed the lawyers most widely known members of the to proceed with their argument, but it State Senate, the father of the Fran-appeared the formalities had not been chise Tax bill and other; pular reform compiled with and an adjacence.

said Dr. Graham-Rogers, were not really serious. The wife alwon't Your Honor give me an oppor- leged extreme crueity, saying the hustanity to have the custody of my son band had threatened to throw carbolic for long enough time to take him to gold on her. But when it came to the actual story of the carbelle acid inci-I know nothing of the status of this dent you would see the whole thing ase," replied the Justice, "and there- had started from the fact that the

"He had brought home a buyer to until the matter is finally disposed." dinner, and he had asked his wife to SENT FRIEND AS HER SUBSTI- he particularly nice to the visitor, as he hoped to sell him a bill of goods Dr. Graham-Rogers then appealed to The wife had, in accordance with this his wife and she agreed to let him take request, looked her very best and had You might as well come along with went away highly pleased. Then the kins street, Brooklyn, stands in danger "No. I thank you," enswered Mrs. wife of ignoring him all evening, in tried for the Connecticut felony of Graham-Rogers. "I must go to my short, he made a jealous scene, and at lawyer a office. My friend, Mrs. 3 o'clock in the morning had left the charge is the same wife with made the captain visited the custom house Other-plied: Agnew, who accompanied me to court, house, declaring he was going out for carbolle acid, which he would compel is now living at peace in Brooklyn.

DOMINEER. Rogers to study medicine, but he had 'This couple had been married four Haven obtained a requisition for him no money. She said she paid for his years—one year less than I believe is from Gov. Dix and to-day caused his schooling and then was married to him necessary to determine whether a man arrest. They asked Magistrate Geismar About two years ago, according to the and woman are definitely and permatacongenial. The husband was wife, Graham-Rogers became smitten nently the congenial. The husband was with a young woman named Elizabeth inclined to domineer, a common trait wentingfeld and brought her into his of husbands." added the Justice, smithome as a maid. Mrs. Graham-Rogers ing, "particularly of foreign-born hustheir conduct forced her to bands, who have the Continental conwife, and who don't understand the equality of the American marriage."
"But there are domineering wives also," I said.

"The courts are full of them," replied the Justice. "I have found that where the wife has money of her own, and where she does not look to her husband for support, she is ant to be too indemendent, too indifferent to the man's wishes and proferences.

"I had a case of that sort not long ago where the wife was nearly sixty years of age and the husband ten or fifteen years older. The wife had a little income of her own and the husband had made a small fortune in the drug buriness and had retired to a A tired tooking man, with dust in his country place. Trouble arose because children, and in court one daughter testified for the father, while the other arraigned him bitterly.

WORST PHASE OF DIVORCE AF-

FECTS CHILDREN. "The worst phase of these separation and diverce cases," Judge Ford added feelingly, "is to see children arrayed against their

parents or divided by them. "Of course, the greater number of separation and divorce cases are went downtown in been walking forty miles on the brought by women, and when a man court, particularly in the undefended Rev. G. divorce cases, and reads their stories superintendent of the work, told of the in their pitiful faces before he hears object of the Test Swangel Committee bestiality they have endured, he won- tlet Temple, Brooklyn, preached

> "The profigacy of men is responsible for the greater number of divorces," Judge Ford added. I have granted but one &

against a woman, and then, I am glad to say, a jury passed on the questions of fact involved.

"A divorce, while it hurts a man hardly at all, ruins a woman, not only damages her reputation but injures her chances of making a living. So a Judge has to be very, very sure before he puts such a black mark against he

"It is not possible to hold our sex more responsible than the other for married unhappiness. Women have no monopoly of nagging. I have cases where the husband has said and done just the petty, annoying things one is more apt to look for in women. And men are by no means the only ones who try to domineer."
"The only safe thing to say," Judge

Pord concluded, "is that most of the quarrels between married people are unnecessary and avoidable by patience will only stick together for five years they will find this out for themselves."

Predicament of Man Against Whom the Letter of the Law Is Invoked.

Andrew Gflotti, a B. R. T. "L" guard, played and sung for the guest, who who lives with his wife at No. 178 Hophusband had glowered, had accused his of being taken to Connecticut to be charge is the same wife with whom he wise all communication between ship ALWAYS ACCUSED WITNESS OF

And off they went—Dr, Graham-Rog-ers, Mrs. Agnew and Ettle Charles "The poor woman did as most other to get his present job. His wife did not Graham-Rogers."

Women would have done. She sat up want to leave and stayed behind. She Graham-Rogers and his wife were all night in terror, and after several was so much put out that she charged married in 1902 after a remantic court- more scenes of the same kind the man him with abandonment. Later she ship that lasted four years. Mrs. Gra- left the house and she went to live changed her mind and came to Brooklyn to live with him. But she did not

Deputy Prosecutor Rocco Ierade and Police Captain P. T. Smith of New to turn him over to them to be taken to Connecticut.

The Magistrate said that under the circumstances it would be a great injustice to Gilotti to send him to Conbands, who have the Continental con-reption of the relation of man and subject him to the possibility of punishment for a crime of which he is that city. manifestly not guilty.

The New Haven authorities insisted on the right of their State to punish him under the old charge. The Magistrate gave them a week to submit briefs. Meanwhile Gilotti's lawyer will try to have the requisition cancelled secure the quashing of the New Haven

EVANGELISTS PREACH AT STOCK EXCHANGE DOOR.

Halt Auto in Middle of Broad Street to Hold Their Religious Service.

Religious meetings are no rarity in the with her own money. There were tured Wall street district, but the Old Test Evangel Committee made a new n this afternoon when it established temporary service and pulpit direct in front of the New York Stock is change on Broad street. The serwas held from an automobile and the was a big crowd on hand.

The Tent Committee, which is to open its first tent on One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street near Amsterdam venue next Sunday, held a meeting in Printing House Square first and then Prof. William Houghton of Brooklyn the evidence of the brutality, the The Rev. William Wallace of the Banders how men exist who can be so doctrinal sermon and closed by asking the assemblage to sing President Mc Kinley's favorite hymn, "Nearer, Ma

God, to Thee," The automobile then took the part other meeting was held.



CHOLERA PATIENT ABOARD LINER AS SHE ARRIVES HERE

Man From Naples Is Recovering, but All Passengers on Europa Are Detained.

ian Line Steamship Europa from Genoa and Naples dropped anchor off and common sense, and that if they Quarantine and reported that a steerage passenger named Agostino Tavella was suffering from the disease. He is on the way to recovery.

The Europa, with its seventy-seven cabin and 363 steerage passengers, will be held at Quarantine for the present. Tavella is from Calabria and June 5. four days after leaving Naples, reported til. The Royal Italian Commis- tending a dinner at the Stansfield home examination by Health Commissioner the guests.

to Swinburne Island and the Europa witness. "Mr. Stansfield sprang from will be disinfected. his chair and grabbed his wife by the

nues one of her steerage passengers had to quiet her." antine.

board the ship down the bay. The 125 Lynch asked Miss Cohu if Mr. Stansfirst cabin and 250 second cabin pas- field had ever accused her of taking sengers were allowed to land and the anything from their home and she reand shore was prohibited. The crew-Gilotti left New Haven in February was prohibited from leaving the vessel.

Harrison S. Morris, United States something. at Rome, who was a passenger, said tor. that America's most striking exhibit had been an American country house which was sustained by Justice Tompbuilt of American building materials. "The Romans were groundy interested and were must enthusiastic over its convenience and comfort," said Mr. Morfis, "and I think many houses of the type may be erected in Italy."

Among the other passengers were Francesco Theodoli of Rome and his wife, who was Beatrice Thaw of Pitts-The passengers attribute the cholers

to the fact that there is cholera in Naples, though they say the facts are being suppressed by the authorities of

MAYOR VISITS BLACKWELL'S.

Gaynor Closely Inspects City's Penal and Charity Settlement.

Mayor Caynor made his first trip to lackwell's Island to-day on a four of spection. He was assumpented liarities Commissioner Drummond orrections Commissioner Whitney and Deputy Wright. The Mayor visited all the buildings and closely visited all being. He and his party hinched in the Jesuit Church rectory on the Island, as guesta of Rev. Father Casey.





IS WIFE'S CHARGE

Vitness in Mrs. Stansfield's Separation Suit Tells of Queer Scene at Dinner.

TWO CASES TOGETHER

Husband's Divorce Action Comes to Trial With That

of His Spouse.

Stansfield, on the ground of cruelty was begun before Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins. Mr. Stansfield is in the woollen business in New York, and his wife, who owns considerable

property, says he is wealthy. By stipulation of lawyers, Humphrey J. Lynch, representing Mrs. Stansfield, and Henry C. Henderson for Mr. Stansfield, it was arraigned that the separation suit as well as the action for an absoagainst his wife should be tried to-

Miss Anna D. Cohu of White Plains an aunt of Mrs. Stansfield, was the first witness. On one occasion, when she was invited to join them jn a theatre party, she said:

"Mr. Stansfield was not in a condition to talk and was not able to walk and ve did not attend the theatre." "He made an attempt to mix a cock A vessel with a true case of cholera tall," she suid, "but he knocked over aboard came to port to-day. The Ital- the glass. He also teled to carve, but CITY RENTS BUILDING could not." STRUCK WIFE WITH HORSE

WHIP, WITNESS SAYS. Another time while she was at thell Purchase home he struck Mrs. Stans

was an animal, Miss Cohu said. "Where did he hit her?" Lawyer Lynch asked. "I don't know; I was too excited," Miss Cohu replied.

One holiday when the witness was at

sioner on board reported that the man at Purchase she says Mr. Stansfield passed through all the stages of the carved the beef and served the working disease and preserved specimens for people in the kitchen before he served

The North German Lloyd's Mediter- hair. He pulled her around the room anean service steamship Berlin, which and then threw her toward the states. was held at quarantine yesterday be- Mrs. Stansfield became hysterical and 1

Catoms officers were permitted to "No, I know where to strike." Lawyer Taxes and Assessments, Collector of As-

TAKING SOMETHING.

On one occasion he accused Commissioner General to the exposition me of taking a bird from the refrigera-Objection was made to this question.

r on cross-examination.
"Six years ago," said the witness.
"Why did you interfere with their

ansheld should serve his gervants efore the guests."

Mrs. Stansfield is a good-looking

inette and she appeared in court essed in black wearing a big hat th several plumes. She was accoupanied by several servants who will testify in her behalf. The Stansfields have been married eleven years.

Miss Lida Worthes Day, a dressmaker, fold how one day Mr. Stansfield came to his home at Purchase in such a state that his coachman had to help him into the home.

him into the house. She said the next she saw of him he was lying on the floor of the porch.

"Was lie intoxicated?" she was asket.
"He certainly looked so," she replied.
Miss Day testified that once she saw
Mr. Stansfield knock his wife down on
the porch. Miss Day went for a pitcher
of water as Mrs. Stansfield was fointing and the witness declared Mr. Stansing and the witness declared Mr. Stans-field threw the water on his wife, ad-ding, "That will wake her up."

LOCKED STABLE SO WIFE COULD NOT DRIVE HORSES. Miss Day swore she saw Mr. Stansfield strike his wife with a whip when she

of His Spouse.

Strike his wife with a whip when she tried to get in a carriage in which he was going to the raifroad station. The lash left a red ridge on her neck. On several occasions the witness said Mr. The courtroom was crowded to-day when the trial of the action of Mrs. Stansfield or Purchase for a Eugenie Stansfield of Purchase for a separation from her husband, Samuel separation from her husband, Samuel

call upon her when Mr. Stansfield was absent?" she was asked. "The only men I saw were those wh

came too see about the gas and plumb-ing," was the reply. "You never saw Mrs. Stansfield entertaining a man during the absence of Mr. Stansfield?"

"No."
Mr. Stansfield charges that his wife gave wine parties in their home while he was away and that she had a num-ber of hen there on different occasions. On cross examination Miss Day said she had an apartment on Eighty-first street and that Mrs. Stansfield and Miss Jacks called there and that they stayed there over night. She said a man name Lewis called there to see Miss Jacks. The witness said wine and beer were sent up to the apartment and they all lrank it. "I took some myself," st

BUILT BY TAMMANY MEN.

Will Use Structure in Bronx for Office Purposes-Potest by Matthewson.

In spite of the determined opposition of Deputy Comptroller Matthewson to day, the Sinking Fund Commission, Mayor presiding, adopted a resolution authorizing the rental at \$19,125 a year of floor space in the building at Tremont and Arthur avenues, the Bronx.

for city purposes.
This is the building which, report had examination by Health Commissioner the guests.

The cholera patient will be removed to it and she resented it." said the possibility that the Bronx bill creating a county out of the borough would be-come a law. That project having failed, the city now agrees to become a ten-ant. The lease is for five years, with

the privilege of renewal.

Mr. Matthewson opposed on the ground of additional and unnecessary had died of cholers on the voyage, was allowed to come up the Bay to her today. Her Sas steerage passengers and the twenty-one stewards who bad been attending them had been sent to Hoffman Island for five days' quar
"Sam, some day you will give her an additional and unnecessary expense. In this he was opposed by Bortough President Miller and Commissioner of Water Supply Thompson, who urged the rental President Miller aroused the ire of Deputy Matthewson by declaring that the proposition had been hanging them had not been hanging them had been days' quarfire for months, having been held up ! Comptroller for The city proposes to use the space for the requirements of the receiver of

> sessments and Arrears, Department of Water Supply and the Bureau of Water "He always accused me of taking Estrada Heads for New Orleans. GUATEMALA, Republic of Guatemala, June 14.-Juan J. Estrada, the former President of Nicaragua who recently resigned his office and left the country has been in this city, but left yesterday "But, Your Honor" said Mr. Lynch, for a northern port, from whence he jumping up. "I can prove that he had planned to sail for New Orleans on the eaten the bird the night before and he steumer Heredia. The Heredia is en route from Colon for New Orleans and

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PROFANE PARROT STIRS THINGS UP

Interests Policeman, Shocks Elderly Lady and Angers Flock of Sparrows.

Excited language to the above effect ng out over Battery Park at sunrise

All was quiet in the Barge Office. The she's going. I mean after she's deed." summer residents of the park slum-bered peacefully on the benches, each

green parrot. The parrot was address-ing the sparrows in their native tongue, they being English sparrows. Some lan-guage too, Officer Mulry avers.

and exchanged opinions touching on how to get the parrot down. The tree trunk was wet from the rain and nobedy vol-unteered to climb it and fetch the green

Presently along came an elderly lady commuter from Staten Island. She topped, and, extending her arms upstopped, and, extending her arms up-ward in a hospitable gesture, inquired in a wheedling tone of voice, if Polly wanted a cracker. What Polly said in reply caused the maiden lady to say "Oh!" in a shocked tone and depart hurriedly with her hands up to her ears. Shortly thereafter the parret spread its wings and flew northward still convoyed by its growing flock of sparrow attent-ants. When last seen it was headed for the akyscraper belt of lower Broad-way.

"Oh, I don't know where that hird came from," said Officer Mulry later, in making his report on this strange oc-Battery Policeman Joe Mulry heard it. He ran around in rings to locate the source of this appeal for succor. Judging by her remarks, as to where currance. "But I'll say this much-she



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